MORE STRIKE VIOLENCE **NEAR PERTH AMBOY**

the Bloomfield Clay Banks.

GIRLS ARRESTED IN CITY

Led Mob Against Factory and Attacked Workers and Policemen.

PLETH AMBOY, N. J., June 24. Sheriff afternoon to rush deputies to the plants of Didier March, the Raritan Clay Company and the Bloomfield clay banks, about five miles west of Perth Amboy. At 2 o'clock the entire working force of the three above named companies walked out and began to make trouble. It is alleged that many of the men became drunk. Pedestrians and farmers' wagons were stoned. David E. Kramer of Metuchen. a letter carrier, while going his rounds was held up and shot at by a crowd of

The sheriff hurried several of his deputies to the scene, and specials will arrive before midnight. Many of the strikers fighting among themselves received scalp The men are all striking for a to per cent, increase in wages and a nine hour shift instead of ten hours.

Although the worst of the trouble in Porth Amboy has subsided, the police to day agrested four of the girl strikers for assaulting policemen and breaking windows Annie Guber, 17 years old, of Stockton street bit Patrolman Martin Rymaryes on the head with a brick, inflicting a scale wound. When the patrolmen started to take their prisoner to the police sta- running into a partially submerged tion tusan Varge led a band of strikers derelict early in the morning of June 13. against them. She also was arrested. Poth of the prisoners were strikers from seen until the steamer was almost upon the Resenthal bandkerchief factory. Later this alternoon Mary Thomas and Mollie Jensen, strikers from the Perth Amboy gar works, led a mob against the factory

The situation at Roosevelt, seven miles The situation at Roosevelt, seven miles from this city, still remains serious. More than four hundred special police, some from New York and others from near by, are patrolling the plant of Liebig, Williams D. Clark, where 500 men struck for higher wahes. This morning several wellers of shorts were fired over the heads of the growds, sending them back to the he crowds, sending them back to the ps. Later the mob increased and ed the factory. Seven men gained are and forced thirty strikebreakers

om the place. Odicials of the Liebig works at Roose-

The Benjamin Moore Whiting Company and Goldschmidt Detinning concern of Roosevelt to-day granted the demands of the strikers and 32 per day will now be Rechards and \$2 per day will now be the universal scale of wages for a nine hour day instead of ten hours. Arthur Rechman, a well known Hungarian printer of this city, was arrested to-day charged with inciting riots at the Rosenthal hand-kerchi t factory. Sentence was suspended Reichman is closely associated with the American Federation of Laborized was engaged with A. A. Quinn and of are labor leaders last week in settling the difficulties in this city, the difficulties in this city the worst seems to be passed in this city the hands in the factories surrounding this place will undoubtedly go out before the week end.

Sheriff Bollschweiler and Arthur A. Quinn, vice-president of the International

Quinn, vice-president of the International Carpenters' Union, and a prominent worker for the American Federation of Labor, give credence to a story from Trenton to the effect that the strike stampeds through this county was started to embarrass Gov. Wilson. Mr. Quinn stid: "I think dirty politars has been played all through this thing."

ADVERTISING MEN DINE

To Spread a Little Further the Good of Their Recent Convention.

Although it is only a few weeks since Although it is only a few weeks since the national convention of advertisers at Paliu, plans for next year's convenion, which is to be held at Baltimore, are already under consideration. The advertising men of the East expect to make it the biggest convention of its kind that has ever been held in this country. The purpose of the conventions is to advertise advertising in the United Magistrate McAdoo.

The second raid was at 1319 Third avenue, long John Hock, the alleged proprietor being John Hock, the alleged proprietor count, y. The purpose of the conventions is to advertise advertising in the United States. The one that will be held in Baitmore is to advertise the profession as it is known in the East.

At the Aldine Club last night 159 advertising men, members of the Advertising men, members of the Advertising Men's League, Association of Advertising Agents, Daily Newspaper Club, Representatives Club and the Six Point League, attended a dinner which was given for the purpose of spreading the benefits derived by the Dallas convencion. Herbert S. Houston, vice-pressident of Daubleday, Page & Co.; J. D. Kenyon, vice-president of the Sheldon School, Gerald B. Wadsworth, president of the Eastern division, Associated Advertising Clubs of America. George C. School: Gerald B. Wadsworth, president of the Eastern division, Associated Advertising Clubs of America: George C. Bullos of the United States The Company, I. E. Frait of the Passale Metalwise Company; S. E. Leith, William C. Freeman of the Evening Mail: Richard Waldo, advertising manager of Good Housekeeping; Henry D. Wilson, advertising manager of the Cosmopolitan, and Frank C. Hoyt, advertising manager of the Gatlook, were speakers. wate Company: S. E. Leith, William C. Freeman of the Evening Mail; Richard Waido, advertising manager of Good dosekeeping: Henry D. Wilson, advertising manager of the Cosmopolitan, and Frank C. Hoyt, advertising manager of the Gatlook, were speakers.

MET HIS PROXY BRIDE HERE.

the Rotterdam Arrived.

the second cabin of the Helland- ing Sister About Coming Wedding. American liner Rotterdam, which arrived last night, came Mrs. Moses Pimentel, nee Maria Johanna Stener of The Hague. Her hosband, a cigar maker of Boston, Mass, was at the pier to meet her. He hadn't seen her before as Mrs. Pimentel, the nearly seen her before as Mrs. Pimentel, the nearly seen her before coming he wanted to the try Johanna. But her tather wouldn't see a that way until Moses had made his mara over here. Moses came over, prospered in Boston, and this time when he proposed the tather was more willing. But he ng Dutch and theitty, it seened better to save Moses's passage money over and back to get married. So his brother Hartoz miles dague and he cooked up a little Her hosband, a cigar maker of Boston to get married. So his brother liartoz to ke stague and he cooked up a little largue and fell past her sister. Dr. Overend, who was called, said that the woman had died instantly.

THE SEAGOERS.

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Sailing to-day for Bremen by the Kalser Withelm II. are:

roestering men were found last night laughing, talking, smoking and shooting craps
mear the remains of a hundred dead. The
yord in which they sat was the oldest in
tild tranty burying ground, Oneen street
above Second, and it is talking into deag.
For more than a week testients of the
neuthborhood have heard uncanny sounds
emanating from the churchyard after midinght and the place was believed to be
hauted. A group of young men who wanted
to see the ghosts ventured into the place
lest hight and surprised the group of young
men seated around a wood fire shooting
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CHICOUTIMI SWEPT BY FIRE. PLAY HIDE AND SEEK

Fear for Pulp Mills.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 24.-A telephone message from Chicoutimi, Quebec, via Murray Bay, this evening says that a fire swept through the main part of the Hurry Up Call for Deputies at town this afternoon, destroying property Rebels Are Ready to Dodge the worth more than \$500,000. Among the "ilding" reported as destroyed are the big Catholic cathedral, the largest and finest church north of Quebec in Canada; Chateau Saguenay, a well known tourist hotel; the Bishop's palace and the principal business houses.

Telegraphic communication is sus-pended and the place can be reached only by telephone.

Chicoutimi is the head of navigation on the Saguenay River. It has a popu-lation of 6,000. Fears are expressed that the great pulp mills there have been destroyed.

Albert Bolischweiler was appealed to this COOK SLAYS SOUTHERN WOMAN. Sheriff, With Negress in Anto. It

The negress fled, but was captured this afternoon and is being taken by the Sheriff in an auto to Hawkinsville in an effort to prevent lynching. The would be lynchers are purusing in autos and it is believed that the Sheriff will be overtaken and the negress lynched.

Mrs. Jordan was about 30 years old
and was considered one of the most
beautiful women in south Georgia. She
had no children. Her husband, R. E.
Jordan, is very wealthy.

STEAMER GRAZED DERELICT.

Wreck Believed to Be Three Master Bound for New York.

Boston, June 24. The fruit steamer Mandeville, which arrived to-day from Jamaica with a cargo, barely escaped In the dim light the obstruction was not seen until the steamer was almost upon it. The wheel was quickly thrown hard to port and the Mandeville brushed by.

Capt. Sorensen reported that the wreck was that of a three masted schooner with a deckload of lumber and that it was badly waterlogged. It is thought that the derelict was the schooner Frederick Roessner, which was abandoned while on a passage from Wilmington, N. C., to New York and whose crew was saved by the steamer Carrillo.

SCHOOL WAR ON PICTURE SHOW. Principal Asserts That Girls Under 16 Are Admitted.

An application by Miss Lizzie Rector, principal of Public School 4, at Ridge, Rivington and Pitt streets, which is one of Officials of the Liebig works at Roose-veit asked for better water pressure at 9:30 o'clock, fearing that strikers will of a moving picture concern across the carry out their threats of burning the plant. However, Whiting Company before Supreme Court Justice Brady yester-day. The court decided that the affidavits day. The court decided that the affidavits in the case were so conflicting that a hear-

East 104th street police station.

The second raid was at 1319 Third avenue.

WHO HAS TALKING DOG?

William Hammerstein and Martin Beck Each Says He Has.

Either William Hammerstein, manager head of the Orpheum Circuit, has the contract to exhibit Don, the so-called talking dog, in this country. Mr. Beck's office antract to exhibit Don, the so-called talking dog, in this country. Mr. Beck's office announced on Sunday night that a cable message had just been received from Mr. Beck, who is in Europe, saying that he had contracted for a limited appearance of the dog over the Orpheum Circuit, and that he would not be exhibited in New York.

Moses Pimentel Found Her When BRIDE-ELECT KILLED BY FALL. Was Leaning From Windowand Tell- William Hammerstein Passes On a

Mrs. Ida Fineman, 28 years old, a widow

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IN MILITARY MOVES

Moment the Federals Advance.

Two Mexicans, Shot as Spies, Crawl Over Border Line Into El Paso.

Fleeing From Lynchers.

Atlanta, Ga., June 24.—Enraged by a rebuke from her mistress. Annie Barkdele, a negro cook, seized a carving dale, a negro cook, seized a carving knife and cut Mrs. R. E. Jordan to death at Vienna, Ga., to-day.

The rebels declare the two towns, bear rushed in. Then the masts went by the board and in this waterlogged and dismasted condition she became unmanageable. The continual pounding of the seas breaking over the decks made the situation very dangerous and it was death at Vienna, Ga., to-day. and jump into Sonora.

Part of the rebel force at Chibuahua is now slipping out and heading for Sonora. E. Varela and M. Velasquez, two El Paso Mexicans employed in the El Paso brewery, were shot by the rebels in Juarez this morning as spies, but the volley was not fatal in either case. After being left for dead the men escaped to El Paso and now are in a local hospital. The rebels admit shooting them and expressed surprise to-night when informed that the men had escaped.

"We will have to bury the next ones. "We will have to bury the next ones," was the comment of José Orozco, who has charge of such executions. He admits that he has been shooting every agent of the Mexican Federal Government captured in Juarez. Mrs. Emilio Campa, who recently came from St. Louis to join her husband, a former St. Louis physician and now a General in the rebel army, has fled from Mexico, as did the wife of Gen. Orozco. Mrs. Campa is now in El Paso and Mrs. Orozco is in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Details have reached Guayamas from
Details have reached Guayamas from of California, that the rebels Cisneros and Jiminez have not only taken possession of the 95,000 acre ranch with their 200 followers, but those two chiefs have proclaimed that the ranch property is free to any one who wants it and Cisneros is setting the bold example of starting a steam corn sheller to get out corn for sale and that a store has been opened

for sale and that a store has been opened stocked with what goods were left from the ranch store. This is going on within fifteen miles of Acoponeta, where there is a Federal garrison.

Washington, June 24.—The only disturbance reported from Mexico to-day was the raiding of a town called Coatepec, near Jalapa, and the release of all the prisoners confined there. prisoners confined there. The mara uders ized all the arms and ammunition in the

Four new cases of yellow fever have been reported from Frontera in the State of Tabasco. The imminence of a battle at Juarez has

not been officially reported to the State Department as yet and neither that De-partment nor the War Department is con-templating any extraordinary measures in case of a battle about the border city

RARE ART WORKS DSCARDED.

Burgiars Take Only Picture Frames From Philadelphia House.

The burglars' loot amounted to \$19,-000. They also took valuable furs be-longing to Mr. Duniap and clothing of ing returned a verdict of \$13,520 for John Mrs. Dunlap and the family plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap are stopping for
the summer at the Brighton, Atlantic

Young Man. About 23, Unidentified. Dend in Botel.

A young man about 23 years old registered last night at Mills Hotel No. 2 on Rivington street as S. Woosk and was given a room on the fourth floor. At 9 o'clock a porter heard a shot. He went to Woosk's room and found him dead with a bullet wound in his right side. In his pockets were found several silps of paper. One was a registered letter receipt signed "Abe Markoff," another bore the number "446 Kagaman avenue Brooklyn," and a third had written on it "Sarah Klein, 1563 First avenue,"

173-175 East Broadway. This is the number of the Jewish Daily Forward. At the office of that newspaper the than

GIVING AWAY MONEY

William Hammerstein, who runs the Mrs. Ida Fineman, 28 years old, a widow Victoria Theatre on Forty-second street, ith two children, who lived at 3026 West started in yesterday afternoon to give Mrs. Ida Finemau. 28 years old, a widow with two children, who lived at 3026 West. Twenty-second street. Coney Island, was telling friends last night about her marriage next Thursday to Louis Houseman, manager for the Sheffield Farns Dairy Company at Coney Island when she fell from the third floor to the payement and was killed. At the time of the accident Mrs. Fineman was talking to her sister, Mrs. Etn Rosenchal, who lives on the second floor in the same house. Sie had said that she had her trousseau all ready and that a number of replies had been received to the invitations she had sent out. During the conversation she lost her balance and fell past ther sister. Dr. Overend, who was called said that the woman had died instantly.

THE SEAGOERS.

Those Who Are Sailing To-day for England and the Continent.

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32 PIER COLLAPSE VICTIMS.

Seventeen Bodies Recovered From the Ningara River.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24 To-night the number of victims of the collapse of the old wooden pier at Eagle Park, Grand Island, on Sunday night is placed at thirty-two. Seventeen bodies have been recovtwo. Seventeen bodies have been recovered and identified and organized rescue parties are now working in the Niagara current to find the other victims. To-day each hoursaw more names added to the list of dead. Starting last night in all the confusion that followed the breaking of the dock under 200 people, witnesses estimated the dead at twenty, soon it was raised to twenty-five, and at nightfall to-night a carefully revised list of dead and missing brought the total to thirty-two.

The victims are members of Amherst Court, American Order of Foresters, and their wives, children and other relatives.

WRECKED SHIP'S CREW IN PORT. Captain of Rossner Tells of Hard Fight With Gale.

The fruit steamship Madeirense, which arrived yesterday from Kingston, brought Capt. A. B. Chase and six members of the crew of the lumber schooner Frederick perplexity in the mind of the receiving the crew of the lumber schooner Frederick Roessner which was wrecked and abandoned on the night of June 9 off Cape ture broilers, none more than three days Hatteras. The crew was picked up by old, so when the driver assured him there the United Fruit Company's liner Carrillo and taken to Kingston, where they LEFT FOR DEAD, BUT LIVE reshipped on the Madeirense for this

> Capt. Chase in speaking of their experience said yesterday:
> "We sailed June 7 from Wilmington

for New York, with a cargo of lumber. On Friday, June 7, the schooner was EL PASO. Tex.. June 24.—Preparing to resist the efforts of the Federals to surround both Juarez and Chihuahua the rebels are distributing soldiers all along away the roof of the after house and the seas rushed in Thon. Then

Prof. Parker's Party of Explorer Surveys Ice Gorges.

TACOMA, Wash., June 24.-Mrs. George Brown, to-day received a letter from her son. Belmore Browne, who with Prof. Parker of Columbia University is leading an expedition up Mount McKinley. The an expedition up Mount McKinley. The letter was written April 15, and supplements a message received May 29, via Fairbanks, despatched at same time. It says that the Parker-Browne party was on Muldown glacier. Two newly discovered glaciers had been surveyed for the American Geographical Society. The party had ascended a heretofore unexplored approach to Monnt McKinley's summit.

Browne writes that the passes used were much easier of access than those traversed on their last expedition. They were within eight miles of the summit, which he was certain they would reach.

QUIMBO APPO DEAD AT 87.

hinaman Under Life Sentence-Son a Lexow Witness.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., June 24 .uimbo Appo, a Chinaman, who had been n inmate of the Matteawan State Hos ears, died at the asylum last night a e ase of 87. Appo was sentenced State prison in New York in 1876, for It was moved from Auburn prison to Matteawan in 1892. Appo was known in the institution as Emperor, from his delusion that he was Emperor of China, it was his habit to wear a plush cap as a sign of his imagined sovereignty. He also is said to have believed himself the owner of a large number of well known hotels and the possessor of great wealth.

wealth.

Appo spent more than thirty-seven of the eighty-seven years of his life in prison. Once he was sentenced to be nanged and another time he enlisted in the United States mavy to escape the consequences of a crime.

When he was 22 years old he went to California, then in the height of the gold craze. Next he appeared in New York after killing his Mexican partner in a mine in California. He married an Irish wennan and in 1858, while drunk, he killed her.

He was sentenced to be hanged for his, but in an appeal for pardon he deaded self-defence and his sentence was onmutted to life imprisonment. Five ears later he professed religion and was

PHILADELPHIA. June 24.—Burglars who raided the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sallows Dunlap at 2102 Pine street last Sunday night, showed such a fine discrimination as to cut alleged priceless drame in the frames, but leaving the pictures on the heavily carpeted floors.

CHOP THROUGH DOORS IN RAID.

Police Enter Three Alleged Gambing Iouses—Arrest Thirty.

Lieut Costigan and fifteen men made raids last night on three alleged gambling houses. The first was at 1565 Park avenue, run, it is said, by Kid Benson. There the invaders chopped through two doors and found 100 men. They took eleven prisoners, \$199 and some racing sheets to the cast invaders to life imprisonment. Five years latter he professed religion and was pardoned. In 1875 he killed a prizefighter named Kelly and got seven years for it. His sunday night, showed such a fine discrimination as to cut alleged priceless. Sunday night, showed such a fine discrimination as to cut alleged priceless. Appo's son, George, who also was in the frames, but leaving the pictures on the heavily carpeted floors.

Mr. Dunlap, who is a wealthy dry goods commission merchant, has been noted by his neighborhood as a collector of rare works of art. The burglars are believed to have left the paintings because they could not have disposed of them without detection.

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The burglars is the body it will be buried in the asyium cemetery.

Blinded Man Gets \$13.520 Verdict.

WHITE PLAINS, June 24 .- A jury before ing returned a verdict of \$13,520 for John Curtin against Thomas Healy, the New York city restaurant man, who lives at Hartsdale. On January 13, 1308, Curtin thawed out some ice in the bottom of a pail in which there had been dynamite. There was an exclosion and his eyes were destroyed. The case has been tried twice before. The jury decided that but for the loss of his vision he might have earned \$10 a week during the rest of his working years and they made their verdict on that basis.

Avintor Benchey's Wife Sues. Lincoln Beachey, the aviator who flies Supreme Court yesterday for a divorce supreme court yesternay for a divorce by Mrs. May Beachey, who says she mar-ried the airman at betroit in 1906. Mrs. beachey alleges that her husband was guilty of misconduct with a woman un-known to her who posed as his wife.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

Brooklyn," and a third had written on the "Sarah Klein, 1563 First avenue."

A sealed letter was found addressed to dish his wife packed her belongings and dish his w

While getting ready to shoot a loon at Seaside Park, Mount Holly, on Sunday Capt, William A. Slaughter, the county probation officer and a well known lawyer, handed his gun to a friend to hold. The weapon went off and part of the charge landed in Slaughter's right foot.

William Leist, a young Newark drug clerk who caused the death of Mrs. Elliabeth Meyler a short time ago by putting up the tring prescription, yesterday pleaded non vote to manslaughter and was sent to the Reformatory.

Louis G. Noite, who was indicted with Daniel A. Dugan, Jr., and James A. Clark, Ir., for assault and hetery on Ovidio Hanchi after a car in which the three young men were riding killed Leo McDermitt in Orange last Christmas, was fined \$750 yeartriay in Newark by Judge Martin. Clark was fined \$750. They had picaded non vult to the essault charge. Dugan was convicted some time ago of manisaughter and sentenced to State prison, but is out on ball.

To-day is the last of the Hudson county Grand Jury's term. Unless Justice Swayze of the Supreme Court reappoints the Grand Jury it will pass out of office. The law gives him the power to reappoint for the second term. Sheriff N. P. Wedin is at Baltimore. The court had not given notice yesterday afternoen that he would call on the Grand Jury for another term or would discharge it. J. I. Howers of Phillipsburg and his son.
Dr. Prank H. Bowers, were badly hurt yestering when their automobile turned turtle and hurled them out. The elder Bowers was thrown partly under the car and he was thrown partly under the car and he was rendered unconscious. The son, although nainfully injured, retained consciousness. Ex. Senator Johnston Cornish of Washington came along in his automobile and took them to the office of a physician.

David Decker of Bloomingdale, a mason, 38 years old, was hit by a Susquellanna Rali-road train yesterday morning while on his way to work. His skull was crushed and his left arm was severed. He is not expected to

For the first time in its history the Socialist party will have a full ticket in Hudson county, N. J., at the primaries and elections next November. This was made possible on account of the party having polled 5 per cent. of the vote cast at the last election. A complete siate of all county and assembly officers has been prepared.

BROILERS AT THE IMPERIAL

Were to Immature the Hotel Detec tive Was Called On.

A big crate of chickens that was de posited at the freight entrance of the Imclerk for a time. There were fifty miniawas no mistake he hurried to the telephone, called up the poultry dealer who supplies the hotel and wanted to know what the little chicks were all about. The poultry man didn't know and the clerk's perplexity deepened, until Lee the hotel's sleuth, took a squint at the oard on the crate and saw it was addressed to Assistant Manager Frank

card on the crate and saw it was addressed to Assistant Manager Frank Wiggins.

When Mr. Wiggins was informed there was a crate of chickens at the back door for him he turned pale, because he doesn't live at the Imperial, but over at Fair Haven, N. J., and he thought somebody had got the idea his farm was on the roof of the Imperial. Later in the day he found that the chickens were all of fancy parentage and that they were a present from Gen. E. A. McAlpin. He was so tickled he wanted to hire a taxicab and take the chickens home in that, so as to insure

Wife Says She Supported Him Out of Her Own Pocket.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—Mrs. Lucy Dugas Thurman, wife of Benjamin R. Tillman, who is a son of the United States Senator from South Carolina, to-day secured a divorce in the Hamilton county insolvency court. The decree was signed because the defendant defaulted in the

because the defendant defaulted in the matter of appearing to contest the suit. She asked for the decree several months ago on the ground of gross neglect.

In awarding her plea to-day, Judge Warner also decided that she should have the care of the children, Douschka, aged 7, and Lucy, aged 5 years.

They were married at Edenfield, S. C., on December 29, 1903. She testified to-day that young Tillman had never supported her, but that on the other hand she supported him out of her own pocket. She testified that he had once kidnapped their two (children, took them to his father's home in South Carolina and that she took the matter into the courts and won them back.

AIKEN TO FIGHT PAYNE.

Ex-Mayor of Auburn Seeks Seat in House of Representatives.

AUBURN, N. Y., June 24 .- Voters of this Payne conflict and many predict a Demo-cratic remedy will have to be adopted. E. Clarence Aiken, former mayor, announced to-day that he had been work-ing to place his name on the primary ballot in opposition to Sereno E. Pavne as the regular Republican nominee. His

as the regular Republican nominee. His canvassers have nearly 1,500 names, all pledged to vote for him, and scores are being added each day.
"I am a Progressive within Republican ranks." said Mr. Aiken. "I believe in a temperate course. I would not go to the limit that Mr. Roosevelt does, as, for example, the recall of judges."

He has the support of many Taft men.

LOFT FIRE SMOKE FILLS CLUB. Church and Apartments Also Get

Part of the Smudge. fire started shortly after 10 o'clock at 127 Madison avenue, which is opposite

at 127 Madison avenue, which is opposite the Colony Club. It was discovered by a maid in the family of Henry R. Towneliving on the eleventh floor of the apartment house at 121 Madison avenue, next door. She told John Cabe, the elevator boy, who turned in an alarm and Battalion Chief Ross with trucks and engines was soon on the scene.

Running to the sixth floor, where is the loft of Isaac Lewkowitz, in which the blaze started, the firemen were driven back by a back draught and were forced to fight the fire from the rear. The Colony Club and the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, together with the apartment, were filled with smoke before the blaze was extinguished. The damage was estimated at \$1,500.

McNamara the second, Gompers the third and Theodore Roosevelt received over and and Theodore Roosevelt awoodbridge, daughter of the late Woodbridge, daughter of the Samuel Woodbridge, daughter of the Sam

FRAUD CASES NONSUITED.

nonsuited to-day before Judge Sullivan in the triminal tourt.

The charges were dismissed on the motion of Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northup, lie was forced into this action, he stated, by the fact that three indispensable witnesses are out of town and could not be found to testify.

L. H. Polley of Sierra Madre, Cal., who is said to have refused to come to thicago to testify, Henry C. Estermann, who cannot be found, and F. H. Niles, who is ill alis home in Richmond, Va., were the witnesses whose absence caused the nonsuit to be taken.

The case had been pending for over nineieen months.

STRIKERS' PROPOSAL REFUSED.

Recede From Position. the Boston Elevated Street Railway

Company to-night issued a statement in Senator Borah could not manage him. regard to the propositions of the strikers and at one time almost had a personal submitted through Mayor Fitzgerald for the settlement of the difficulty. The what I hear from supposed good authoricompany declined to recede from its po-sition taken when the strike began. You pin these progressives down to why

SAYS POPULISM WAS DRIVEN OUT WITH T. R.

Nebraskan in Letter Quotes Senator Root on Perils Faced at Chicago.

ROOSEVELT'S QUEER STAND

Could Have Forced Taft Out for a Third Man, but Would Not Consent to It.

CHICAGO, June 24.-The Republican State central committee of Nebraska is to meet to-morrow at Omaha to issue a call for the State convention to be held on July 30.

George Lyon, Jr., a member of the wanted to hire a taxicab and take the chickens home in that, so as to insure they would all get there safely. There was a rumor about the corridors of the Imperial that Mr. Wiggins hoped to undertake to supply the hotel with fresh eggs next winter.

State committee, his proxy and a letter which Mr. Lyon believes will be of interest to Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Lyon in this letter expresses surprise that Nebraska voted expresses surprise that Nebraska voted velt. Here is Mr. Lyon's letter:

I was surprised when Nebraska caught the wave of Rooseveltism and sent a solid delegation for Roosevelt. I know that it does not express the will of the majority of thinking people. In conversation with Senator Root last evening he said to me that this convention, in the elimination of Roosethis convention, in the elimination of Roose-veit from the regular Republican party, had purged that party of populism. I did not realize at the moment how literally true was what he said. A few minutes later I happened to be in the Florentine room, the Roosevelt, headquarters, where the wild Roosevelt headquarters, where the wild-eved Roosevelt followers were making speeches; this was after the nomination of Taft. One man jumped upon the table and said that he was for Roosevelt because he, Roosevelt, did things without the law and did not believe in the law when it stood in his way to accomplish his ends; and he expatiated for a long time upon what he called this admirable trait in the ex-President. And he was loudly and wildly ap-

Another man got up and in his remarks said that Theodore Roosevelt was a born aristocrat and an aristocrat of aristocrats. Again in his speech he said that Theor Roosevelt was a born patrician. I could not eatch the application of these words to the sentiments of his speech, but he seeme th think it was a grand thing to have such a man for leader with these aristocratic and patrician qualities. And yet in the next breath he was denouncing the of such people. Another wild eyed man with whiseers jumped up on the table and began to speak. They called him "Whiskers. I was unable to find out what his name was. He said he was for Roosevelt and had already started his own boom where he lived, in the northwestern part of Kansas, for a position in Roosevelt's Cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture. At the end of this speech the audience wildly

cheered amid roars of laughter.

It is a positive fact that Roosevelt s own college, Harvard College, on the straw vote voted for Taft by 2 to 1, and it is also an established fact that as a rule all of the also a fact that the bankers and the solid business men and the thinking men who read and are posted and are able to digest what they read are all most bitterly opposed

The Socialist paper the Apoca: to Reason took a straw vote. Debs was first choice, McNamara the second, Gompers the third

FRAUD CASES NONSUITED.

Witnesses in Hinois Central Railroad Suits Missing.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The cases against four former-officials of the Illinois Central Railroad—Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor, Charles L. Ewing and Joseph E. Baker who were charged with conspiracy to "cheat and defraud the railroad company, were nonsuited to-duy before Judge Sullivan in the triminal tourt.

The charges were dismissed on the motion of Assistant State's Attorney John E.

the sacrifice of Taft. But Roosevelt would not yield. His leaders who have stood by him did not wish him to come; but he Boaton Elevated Ratiroad Will Not came. And since he came he has been the sole boss, giving orders and countermand-BOSTON, June 24.—The directors of the leaders did not know what to do.

it is nothing more than hero worship.

Now then the question arises, What is to be done by the regular party to coun teract the faoth of this hero worship Give even the rank and file time enough and they will come to their reason. This next campaign has to be a matter of edu cation—quiet, but persistent—and the pub-lished pamphlets of instruction have to be so plain and so clear that the rank and file can understand them at a glance. is a hard hit at our nation that just at this time, when we are so prosperous

they support Teddy and why they are progressives and what he is going to do to cure the evils of the rank and file their

sole answer is, "We want Teddy because he does things." They have no argument

at this time, when we are so prosperous and everything soing along so infeely. Theodore Roosevelt—who has been so honored by his countrymen, and in particular by the Republican party—should throw this bomb into the midst of it all, distintegrating the Republican party and making business men so cautious and fearful of what may happen that already they begin to talk of retrenchment and of looking out for futur upheavals in

DERELICTS MOURN EX-CROOK.

Frank Starr Was Known as "Man Who Set Men Straight."

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-Leaderless inmates of the Home of Industry for Discharged Prisoners wandered about that institution to-day mutely miserable and scarcely trying to hide their sorrow over the death of Frank H. Starr. former crook and leader in the life of the Tenderloin and for the past twenty-five years recognized as one of the fore-most criminologists of the country, which occurred at that institution of which he was superintendent, this after-

noon.
It was in 1887 that the late Frances It was in 1887 that the late Frances E. Willard, while paying a visit to Sing Sing, stopped to say a word to Starr, who was serving a term in that penitentiary. Something of the lofty purpose of the woman's life struck the prisoner and set him to thinking. As a result his release marked the turning point in his career, and he became a savior of criminals.

Intimate knowledge of the seamy side Intimate knowledge of the seamy side

Intimate knowledge of the seamy side of life and the faculty of getting closs to the hearts of men of the underworld made his work an immense power for good, and it is said that scattered about the country are 2,500 former criminals who owe their reformation to "The Man Who Set Mon Straight" Who Set Men Straight."

When a physician was hurriedly summoned to-day, only to pronounce Starr dead, there were kneeling by the bedside

weeping a little band of men whose photos can be found in the rogues gal eries of practically all the large cities

WEDDED AT DEDICATION.

Exercises Halted While Minister Ties Knot for Another Preacher.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 24.-The Rev. Floris Ferwerda, pastor of the Hills-borough Reformed Church at Millstone gave his parishioners and friends a suprise on Sunday afternoon while attending the dedication of the new Reformed Chapel a East Somerville of which the Rev. A. C. Van Raalte of the New Brunswick Theo logical Seminary is the pastor, by walking up the aisle and asking Dr. John A. Ingham

ogical seminaryias the paster, by walking up the aisle and asking Dr. John A. Ingham of the Second Reformed Church, this city who was presiding over the dedication exercises, to marry him and Miss Mare Undritz, a school teacher of Raritan.

The request was unexpected, but the presiding minister arose to the occasion and the couple were soon made husband and wife. They then walked out of the edifice and entered an automobile to start on their wedding journey.

The bride, who has taught school at Raritan for two years is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Undritz of West New Brighton, Staten Island. She is a graduate of Cornell University. The bridegroom was graduated from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1900. He was a widower. His first wife was Miss May Woodbridge, daughter of the late Dr Samuel Woodbridge, dean of the Theological Seminary. She died a year ago, leaving two children. Mr. Ferwerda's congregation knew of his engagement and understood that the nuptials were to be in the fall.

munications that petty thievery was going "We are for Teddy and Bryan on the same ticket!" This they kept up for a questioned Frank Tranchela, the elevator

silver knives, forks, &c., bearing the mark "Muschenheim." A representative of the Hotel Astor identified them as having been taken from that hotel, but was unable to nick Tranchela out as having been there. Tranchela was arrested and charged with grand larceny. At the station, the police say, he confessed to taking some of the articles and asked for leniency as he has a wife and two small children.

FLIER C. L. HAMILTON FALLS. Machine Strikes Tree in Descent at College Park, Md.

WASHINGTON, June 24. - Carl L. Hamilton, an amateur aviator, was seriously injured by a fall with a biplane which he was operating at the army aviation field at College Park, Md., early this evening.

the leaders did not know what to do.

He called Hadley a traitor and a quitter:
Senator Borah could not manage him, and at one time almost had a personal encounter, but Teddy sat down. This is what I hear from supposed good authorities. The facts of the case are that when you pin these progressives down to why

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